

High Schools Will Send 3,000 to Participate in College Events

From the Nation's Capitol Comes the U. S. Navy Band!



The United States Navy Band, one of the internationally famous musical organizations, will come from Washington, D. C., to give three concerts at the College on Thursday, April 27. Under the direction of Lieut. Comdr. Charles Brendler, the fifty musicians in the group will give two matinees and one evening concert. These programs will include some of the world's finest classical and semi-classical compositions as well as modern numbers which are always popular. The appearance of this official Navy Band will climax the programs presented in this community this year! Because the College auditorium has a limited number of seats, all seats will be reserved.

President Jones Attends Important Conference of National Educators

Meeting Probes Problem Involved in Guiding Aims and Goals.

Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College, attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, February 23-25.

Leading educators from all parts of the United States who were in attendance at this meeting considered the modification of the accrediting policy of standards of the American Association.

Reports to Faculty

In his report to the College faculty about the convention, Dr. Jones emphasized the idea that teachers should be truly professional and should be extremely concerned with the program of the teaching profession. Together, he feels, much can be accomplished.

"Every course offered in this College contributes to the education of teachers," explained President Jones. "The impact is extremely important."

Trend Becomes Policy

The trend in accreditation that has now become a policy is concerned with teaching loads, libraries, shop work, admissions, academic tenure and other related subjects.

The President urged the strengthening of the undergraduate program and the meeting of the problems involved in the guiding aims and goals.

Gen. Wilbur Speaks in Assembly
General W. H. Wilbur was scheduled as the speaker for Tuesday's assembly as a result of John T. Flynn's cancellation. The latter had asked that his engagements be postponed as he was expecting to be sent out of the country by Reader's Digest at any time.

Announcement!

The United States Navy Band will appear on the campus April 27. The auditorium has a limited number of seats. All will be reserved. College students may get tickets without additional charge for the second afternoon concert. You may obtain your reserved seat by presenting your activity ticket to Mr. Luther Belcher of the Business Office in accordance with the following schedule: March 22 (today), Seniors; March 23, Juniors; March 24, Sophomores; and March 27, Freshmen.

After March 27 the tickets will go on sale to the general public for that particular concert and for the evening performance.

The first afternoon concert will be open especially to high school students of this district. Mail orders are now being accepted.

Sterling Surrey, Chairman Committee on Assemblies and Entertainments.

Dr. Mahan Represents North Central Committee

Dr. Ernest Mahan, dean of instruction, Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, was on the campus March 16 and 17 meeting with the faculty to discuss the work of the North Central Study.

He met with each of the following committees: professional education, student personnel, improvement of instruction, and general education.

Members of the faculty entertained at a dinner in his honor Thursday evening at Residence Hall. Dr. Mahan spoke to the group on "The Cooperative Study and the Improvement of Teacher Education."

Pierre Souteau Is Teaching in France

Alumnus Completes Work Toward His 'License' University of Lyon.

Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College, recently received the following letter from Pierre Souteau, French exchange student, who completed his work toward a B. A. degree in English at the College last summer.

Dear President Jones:

It seems hard to realize several months have already elapsed since I left Maryville. A faithful reader of the Northwest Missourian, for the service of which I thank you, I have been keeping myself informed of all that has been going on at the College, and I wish I had been able to attend the 1949 Homecoming festivities. It would have been a pleasure indeed to find myself back—were it only for a few hours—to the campus of the Northwest Missouri State College.

My two years' stay at the College has been a most enjoyable and profitable one, and I am very grateful to you, to the faculty and all my friends in Maryville.

You will be interested to know my B. A. degree was granted full recognition by the French Ministry of Education and I am now completing the requirements toward my "license" in English at the University of Lyon. At the same time, I am teaching elementary English in a high school situated in an industrial suburb of Lyon.

What I already know of America has incited me to know more, and if time goes on—I expect to specialize more and more in American literature and civilization, and I hope I will be able to revisit America in a not too distant future.

With my best regards to Mrs. Jones, and my deepest thanks to you and the faculty,

Pierre Souteau.

Student Senate Plans Redecoration Project

Members of the Student Senate under the direction of Sammy Carpenter, president, have undertaken a new project. It was the unanimous decision of those present at the Senate meeting February 23 that redecoration of the Smoker would be the most practical improvement to the College for the Senate to sponsor.

Wilbur Pollard, junior, was appointed by the president to head a committee to take care of the needed improvements for the Smoker. Other members of the committee are Jo Ann Magnuson, freshman; Peggy Ford, senior, Cretta Knipmeyer, sophomore; and J. D. Elliot, senior.

Venetian blinds have been ordered for the windows of the Smoker, and the fan has been examined by a technician to see if a new one is needed.

Three Day Affair Brings Winners

Competition for Business, Speech, Drama, Music Awards Looms Keen.

Plans Include Two Meets

Similar Festivals, Agriculture, Play Day, Track and Field, Will Be Held Next Month.

More than 3,000 students from 55 high schools in this area will participate in interscholastic events to be held on Northwest Missouri State College campus tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday, according to Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College.

These students have been chosen by their communities as having done excellent work in music, drama, speech, and business. The College, in encouraging work in these fields, will present appropriate awards to the winner in individual, team, group, or organization events.

Chillicothe Comes Next

Next week, on March 30, 31, April 1, a similar festival, sponsored by the College, will be held at Chillicothe. This arrangement is being made to shorten the distance which schools must travel to participate in the events, and to make the music and dramatic productions of the schools available to a greater number of persons by holding the festivals closer to each school in the district. Each school chooses the festival it wishes to attend. Judges are selected by the College.

Coming events of a similar nature are the District Agriculture and F. F. A. contests, April 14, 15, the V. A. A. Play Day and the Track and Field Meet, April 29. Square dancing, swimming, relays, and other activities will be added this year to the usual Play Day volleyball tournament. Track and field events for the men will be the same as used in the state meet.

Mr. Brown Heads Committee
The general committee in charge of activities is composed of the following: Mr. Everett W. Brown, manager; Mrs. Ramona Canton, speech; Mr. E. A. Davis, athletics; Dr. Paul McNutt, music; Mr. Dale Blackwell, commerce; and Mr. R. T. Wright, agriculture.

Mr. R. E. Houston, superintendent of schools at Chillicothe, will act as director of all activities held there next week. Many faculty members from the College will assist.

Senior Day, sponsored by the College annually, will be April 24.

For Easter, the Tower Choir Prepares 'Elijah'



Members of the Tower Choir rehearse "Elijah" for their Easter program to be given April 2. Front row: Anita Fink, Pat Burton, Eva Jean McDowell, Rita Zimmerman, Norman Clouse, Arlene Blank, Bonnie Polk, Kathleen Huff, Beverly Dunlap. Second row: Nancy Denn, Carolyn Ward, Ruth Durie Clouse, Charlene Welsh, Jack Moore, James Montgomery, Dee Lippenrott, Diane Dressler, Lois Queck, Nona Beason, Nadine Cramer. Third row: Pat Barton, Joanne Masters, Joyce Bush, Bill Baker, Charles Knodle, Roy Jenkins, Dick Huff, John Smay, Metta Jensen, Helen McDonold, Ardra Cornelius, Audrey Bentall. Back row: Kay Sawyer, Wayne Stegman, Richard Miller, John Ferrel, Norman Rollins, James Hutchcraft, Bob Tebow, William Miller, Don Henry, Bob Ward, Phillip Hull, Marion Sherer, Carolyn Butt, Dr. Paul T. McNutt.

Lamkins Are Home After Winter Recess in South

President Emeritus Uel W. Lamkin and Mrs. Lamkin are home again at 3 Elm Square after spending the winter months in the South.

They drove first to New Orleans where they stayed several weeks, enjoying short trips with relatives and friends to places of historic interest. Later they spent some time in Biloxi.

Special greetings arriving from friends in Maryville reached the President Emeritus in time for his birthday celebration, January 18.

Dr. Harry Dildine Meets Classes After Absence

Dr. Harry G. Dildine, of the social science department, is meeting classes on the campus again after an absence of many weeks.

Before he went to St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City the first of November for an ankle joint operation he had never missed a class in 21 years!

Education Department Meets Acute Demand for More, Better Teachers

A Strong Slate

Three candidates for president of the Student Government Association and two for vice president for the year 1950-51 were nominated in the assembly held Tuesday, March 21. They are as follows:

President

John Pope, Independent
Max Kinney, Sigma Tau
Ken Jones, M Club
Vice President
Robert Walker, Tri Sig
Walt Stanton, Independent

Phi Sig Pledges Are Entertained at Dance

The Phi Sigs honored their pledges with an informal dance at the Country Club, Saturday night, March 18. This scheduled event lasted from 8 to 12 p. m.

The fraternity honored twenty pledges as follows: Mick Ayers, Kenny Benham, Ernie Connell, Herb Denham, George Dunlap, Chuck Deardorff, Jim Ford, Curt Gaffney, Melvin Hubbell, Ronald Hargis.

Dean Knodle, Herschel Neil, Sherman Pettet, John Skahill, Leland Springer, Henry Sparkman, Gilbert Sudbrook, Charles Watson, Marvin Weed, Carroll Wilkerson, and Joe Zelene.

A program was presented at the intermission under the able direction of Jim Pool, Terry Noah, Bill Ogden, Glen Meredith and Bob Guthland.

Refreshments were served. The dance was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Grube and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Garner.

The fraternity sponsors, Mr. W. T. Garrett and Mr. H. R. Dieterich, and their wives attended this spring honorary dance.

Lieut. Bowman Visits Here

Lieutenant Colonel Homer H. Bowman flew to Maryville March 5 and, with his father, visited his grandfather, Homer C. Bowman, and his aunt, Miss Estella Bowman, of the College English department.

Lieutenant Colonel Bowman teaches at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Florida. He also flies once a week to Pensacola, Florida, to teach at the army base there.

Offers Wide and Complete Coverage of Applicable Studies for Degrees

By JOHN M. PRICE

For many years Northwest State College has been doing its part to help relieve the shortage of teachers in the United States.

More than sixty per cent of the students enrolled at the College plan to take up teaching careers. This number includes approximately 550 students and is made up of those working toward B. S. degrees in elementary and secondary education and those desiring 60-hour certificates.

Because of this demand Northwest State features a broad and complete department of education.

Six Divisions Are Offered

The main divisions of study offered by the department are early childhood, elementary, intermediate, junior high, secondary, and adult education. Included in the curriculum are courses in psychology, the teaching of reading, basic theory and history of education, counseling, extra-curricular activities, school supervision, audio-visual aids, and philosophy of education.

To give student teachers a gradual introduction to their responsibilities first from observation, later from participation, and finally by actual teaching under supervision is the main objective of the education department. Future teachers are also taught to understand the nature of child life, growth and learning process, to become acquainted with the material available for instructional purposes, and to develop a variety of effective teaching methods.

Enrollment Is Large

Horace Mann Laboratory School is maintained by the College and offers opportunities for student observation, participation, and teaching. In this modern building are a nursery school, an elementary school, and both a junior and a senior high school.

Total enrollment of Horace Mann is 394. The laboratory school at Northwest State serves not only as a leader in the area, but also acts as a practical center for the teaching of education for the whole district.

(Continued on Page Two)

These Make Things of Beauty and Service



Pictured above are members of the crafts class and workshop in the Industrial Arts department. Seated at the left is Donald Dougherty doing leather work and William Pyles, who is working on a belt. Standing is John Russell, who is admiring a carved leather handbag. J. D. Elliot is seated at the left working on a bill fold. On the table are a plastic tray and an inlaid picture in wood. All the items are products of the crafts class and workshop and are part of the current crafts display at the College.

Rocket to Moon With Colbert

The Kansas City Star recently carried the following story about a prediction made by a former student of the college, Mr. J. P. Colbert, professor of civil engineering at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Colbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Colbert, 223 East Seventh Street, Maryville. The father was chairman of the mathematics department at the College for many years.

Some day about 50 years from now, a space ship may make the 240,000-mile trip to the moon, and return to the earth within 24 hours.

That is the belief of J. P. Colbert, professor of civil engineering at the University of Nebraska. He is confident science will solve the problem of fueling a giant rocket ship for the expedition by about the year 2000.

Must Make Escape Speed

According to Colbert's predictions, the ship will take off at an almost perpendicular angle and hurtle through the air at the necessary seven-miles-per-second "escape

ing point of 214 degrees when the sun is directly overhead, he noted, and the 2-weeks-long "nights" get as cold as 215 degrees below zero. Therefore men must plan to arrive at the most temperate time, he explained.

"Astronomers believe men can remain safely on the moon one or two hours before beginning the return voyage," Colbert said.

"The takeoff from the moon will be far easier," he said, since its gravity is only one-sixth as strong as the earth's."

Landings May Be Seen on Earth
"Unmanned, guided missiles undoubtedly will be used as test flights before a staffed expedition tries it," Colbert said.

"The aircraft will have to land stern-first," Colbert said, "using its rockets to break the impact of the landing."

"Dawn Line" Is the Time!
The arrival on the moon "will be timed for the 'dawn line,' just as that planet's 336-hour 'day' is beginning," Colbert said. The temperature reaches the hotter-than-boil-

Houston, Alumnus, at Work

R. E. Houston

R. E. Houston, superintendent of schools at Chillicothe, is one alumnus who keeps his office bulletin board well filled with data from the Northwest Missouri State College. Three dates Supt. Houston may have etched on the calendar just above his desk are March 30, 31, and April 1. It is on those days that he

will have charge of the second series of spring festivals sponsored this year by the College. Nearly as many students are expected to be in attendance at Chillicothe as there will be on the campus here this



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Published twice a month at the Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo., September through May.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1911 at the Postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • DOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Advertising Rates, per inch, 50c.

Member of
NORTHWEST MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION
and the
MISSOURI COLLEGE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
Subscription Rates—One Year, \$1.00; One Quarter, 35c.

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

STAFF

EDITORS—Herbert Awe, John M. Price
ADVERTISING MANAGER—Frank Merenghi
CARTOONIST—Jim Hill

REPORTERS—Mary Belle Bast, Mary Bauman, William Blohm, Earl Brassfield, John Carlson, Myrtle Comer, Mary Ellen Daniels, Yvonne Davis, Carl Deiter, Marvin Doran, George Dunlap, Leland Hofer, Donald Kammerer, Dean Knodle, Beverly Luhrs, Myron Mock, Monty Pitner, Fernie Williams, Vincent Zuchowski.

FACULTY ADVISER—Miss Violette Hunter

REGISTRATION MADE EASY

The practice of receiving books immediately after registration is an excellent one. Students know exactly what books they must have and can complete registration and get their books in a single day.

Several reasons can be given for the extension of this plan. Usually no more than two or three students will complete their registration at the same time. They can then go immediately to the Book Store and check out their books.

With the old system, students had to attend classes the first day before they knew what texts were required for the courses. A large group of people were then lined up at the Book Store waiting to check out books; this arrangement inconvenienced not only the students, but also the people who worked in the store.

New students probably would not know where to go to find a list of the books they would need. This list should be kept by the manager of the Book Store and he would thus be able to inform the students what books they would need.

The new plan should be helpful and beneficial to all concerned. No one should complain because he finished something in an hour which would usually keep him occupied for three times that long. —Weldon C. Reagan.

A TREESONABLE VIEW

One of the many tangible assets of this College is the beauty of the campus in the springtime. Strangely enough, this asset is one which most individuals overlook when describing this school.

Trees, in my opinion, contribute more towards our campus than any other one item. The College has a tradition about trees; the senior class annually presents a tree with an inscription to the school. This provides for the addition of appropriate trees in a suitable location. This tradition serves more than one purpose. It gives students who are leaving an outlet for sentimentality, encourages respect for traditions and in a practical sense helps replace trees that have died. These trees will bring comfort in the future years.

Most students accept the beauty of our trees and campus as a whole with complacency. This is a natural reaction of youth. It is a beautiful campus, and I believe we will accept our duty of making it even more beautiful in the future.

—Morris Walton.

LET'S INCLUDE ALUMNI

There has been much ado about this new "Every Student Get a Student" slogan. Perhaps, however, the slogan does not include the numerous alumni who have energetically encouraged their students, friends, and relatives to attend their Alma Mater.

"Every Student Get a Student" is in reality effective nominally in that an alumnus is often the "Student" getter.

Take, for example, Leyden High School in Franklin Park, Illinois, in which Sam England, physical education director, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale St. John, history instructors, have been members of the faculty for many years. From this school each term come several Maryville Baccarets.

Alumni are usually the most enthusiastic Baccarets in increasing enrollment. Therefore, to generalize responsibility, why not say "Every Baccaret Send a Baccaret!" —Herbert Awe.

HAPPINESS

Of all the means to insure happiness thruout the whole of life, by far the most important is the acquisition of friends.

—Epicurus

Home Management Girls Give Tea for Seniors

The girls living at the Home Management House of the College, entertained with a George Washington tea recently for the senior girls of Horace Mann and the Maryville high schools and their sponsors.

The colors of red, white, and blue were used in the decorations and a George Washington centerpiece was used on the tea table.

Frances Lemon was in charge of arrangements. She was assisted by the other girls living at the house including Ramona Calkins, Effie Moffitt, and Mary Margaret Hartman. Pouring during the afternoon were Margaret Ford, Betty Davis, Lucille Bithos, Leola Shipley, and Lavonne Westcott. Assisting in serving were Nila Geer, Barbara Hudson, Anna May Walker, Carolyn Sawyers, Mary Bauman, Norma Randall, and Bety Lou Lawrence.

Additional guests attending the tea were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neece, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wilson, Miss Martha Locke, and Miss Mable Clair Winburn.

Music Department Has All-School Assembly

To the music of the band, directed by Stan Summers, and with the leadership of Bill Baker, the students and faculty members of Northwest Missouri State College sang their way through the "Assembly Sing" presented by the music department on Wednesday, March 15, at 10 a. m.

Many infrequently used vocal cords were limbered up to the strains of "The Band Played On," "De Campmenton Races," "Daisy Bell," "America, the Beautiful," and "Old Folks At Home."

Vocal honors were then taken by Norman Rollins who sang a tenor solo, "Without A Song," accompanied on the piano by Bev Dunlap. Roy Jenkins directed the band in "Pavanne," after which Bill Miller played requests from the audience on his "Squeeze Box Steinway."

Forty-Five Coeds Honor Local Senior-Hi Girls

Several College students participated in a special program March 9 in honor of the senior girls of the Horace Mann and Maryville high schools.

Students who took part were Joyce Bailey, Elizabeth Bauman, Audrey Bentall, LaRue Butler, Sue Condon, Nadine Cramer, Margaret Curry, Cleta Dinwiddie, Diane Dressler, Katie Espey.

Mary Ewing, Opal Fries, Nina Gilliland, Joan Groom, Alice Gross, Mary Hengeler, Martha Ingels, Marjorie Ketchum, Betty Lou Lawrence, Jean Long.

Jo Ann Magnuson, Polly Cramer, Sharlis Magnus, Joanne Masters, Jeanne Moyer, Jean McClurg, Ruth McDowell, Marge McGee, Dorothy Noelsch, Norine Norris.

Rosetta Reed, Frances Richards, Barbara Roush, Carolyn Sawyers, Ann Sears, Jean Short, Marilyn Thompson, Mary Jo Vernon, Evelyn Warford, Harriet Watson.

Joyce Wehrli, Bette Williams, Eleanor Williamson, Jo Ellen Wilson, and Joanne Wright, Madonna Pigg and Winona Floyd of Horace Mann were the narrators.

Instructor and Students Attend HEIB Field Day

Dr. June Cozine, chairman of the home economics department, Sergio Fries, Kathryn Espey and Leola Shipley, majors in vocational home economics, attended the fifth annual field day of the Home Economics Business group of Greater Kansas City on Friday, March 11.

An interesting feature of the all-day program was a speech by Mrs. Mary B. Horton, New York director of consumer service for a national food concern, who discussed "America's Business Is Women's Business."

A fashion show "Fashions in Careers" depicting opportunities for careers in home economics in the Kansas City area was presented. The final item of the program included one of seven tours of Kansas City business firms employing home economists. The group from Maryville visited the Gas Service Company and Consumer Cooperative.

Sigma Phi Dolphins Will Present Water Carnival

On April 20 and 21 the Sigma Phi Dolphin club will thrill their guests with the U. S. A.'s insides turned out. Nineteen girls will do routines in the aqua liquid along with two guest performers, Paul Fisher and Don Hoffman.

Cow girls from way out West will really find a Mississippi Suite while a Brother of the Wild Goose takes in a Manhattan Serenade. The St. Louis Blues March up to the Stars Over Alabama making one of the most exciting water carnivals ever to be held at the College.

The members of the club who have worked weeks to perfect this coming attraction are Martha Clymens, Betty Stroud, Sanel Davis, Mary Jo Vernon, Martha Nelson, Isabel Nash, Mary Kinman, Marge McGee, Roberta Berry.

Mary Lou Moore, Margaret Berry, Jane Overstreet, Francis Erzen, Mary Lou Neville, Virginia Bird, Mary Ewing, Shirley Jennings, Mary Lou Rockwell, and Shirley Dieterich, mascot.

In the Spring--Remember?



—The Winter Honor Roll—

Students who made S or above in each of their academic subjects are listed on the Honor Roll. Students who made an S average in their academic subjects are listed on the Honorable Mention Roll.

Sara Ashurst, Herbert Awe, Joyce Bailey, Mary Belle Bast, Homer Baxter, Nona Beason, Arlene Beavers, Margaret Berry, William Blohm, Mary Margaret Booth.

Earl Boucher, Mary Burger, Carolyn Butt, Clyde Capps, Sammy Carpenter, Myrl Carter, Melvin Clothier, Joyce Cramer, Phyllis Crawford, Sam Croce.

Betty Curry, Mary Ellen Daniels, Charles Davis, Donald Davis, Peggy Diggs, Cleta Dinwiddie, Bob Dreher, Wilhelmina Edie, Marjorie Elam, Richard Elliott.

Mary Ewing, Darrell Felt, Helen Fisher Mutz, Margaret Ford, Gloria Fouser, Opal Fries, Sandra Gardner, Richard Gordon, Betty Williams Grace, Donald Grace.

Beverly Graham, Justyn Graham, Jane Grisham, Dale Grout, Katherine Hansen, Allan Henningsen, Leland Hofer, Ruth Holbrook, William Homedale, Beverly Hooker.

Melvin Hubbell, Barbara Hudson, Metta Jensen, Marge Ketchum, Kenneth Kibaur, Max Kinney, Charles Knodle, John Koffman, Ernest Kusler, Betty Lou Lawrence.

Robert Lister, Jean Long, Forrest Lowe, Jo Ann Magnuson, Leroy Manship, Betty Martin, Eva Jean McDowell, Max Miller, Effie Moffitt, Norma Jean Morgan.

Jeanne Moyer, Lyllis Nelson, Martha Nelson, Mary Lou Neville, Charles Newton, Dorothy Noelsch, Dorothy Porter, Galen Radke, Neva Rhodes, Ruth Richards.

Ida Richardson, Henry Rix, Byron Ross, Paul Ross, Lola Royston, Andy Runge, Kay Sawyers, Mary Marie Schulte, Jerry Sheil, Glen Sherry.

Harold Shorley, Robert Simmons, Joyce Smith, Marvin Stegman, Betty Stroud, Rose Taney, Margaret Teaford, Joe Hal Thompson, Charles Vest, Lois Walker.

Morris Walton, Harriet Watson, Jessie Weddie, Lavonne Westcott, Maurice Wheeler, Bedonna White, Avice Whitlatch, George Williams, Eleanor Williamson, Agneta Wohlfahrt, James Zink.

Honorable Mention

James Allan, Robert Baldwin, Patricia Barton, Mary Bauman, Kenneth Benham, Gordon Bennett, Bernard Brown, La Ru Butler, Roy Cheek, Ruth Durie Clouse.

Joe Collier, Sue Condon, Betty Conrad, Ardra Cornelius, Billie Coulter, Joan Cutler, John Daly, Carl Deiter, William Ray Espey, Donald French.

Dorothy Howell Fuller, Darrell Grace, Elbert Grimit, Marilyn Groom, Bob Guhlund, Richard Haynie, Burman Hull, Donald Kampman, Charles Kissick, Joyce Lightfoot.

Iris Litten, Hubert Maharg, Donald Manship, Norma Masters, Richard Meyers, Kenneth Nelson, Bill Ogden, Forrest Pulley, Martha June Reeves, James Schoneman.

Jack Slack, Naomi Smith, August Steeve, John W. Stevenson, Harold Tarpley, Virginia Wade, Roberta Walker, Nida Ward, Wilma Watkins, Dwan Wick, Vincent P. Zuchowski.

Slocum and Charles Present Music Assembly

Miss Mildred Slocum, soprano, Omaha, and William Charles, bass-baritone, Chicago, presented a joint recital at the College assembly the morning of February 22.

Their selection of numbers was for the most part light classical works. Miss Slocum and Mr. Charles were previously here during the summer quarter of this past year. Because of numerous requests, the two vocalists have been asked to appear here again sometime next year.

Alpha Sig Actives Are Pledges for One Day

The tables were turned on the Alpha Sig actives Wednesday, March 8, when the pledges held a reverse pledge day. Actives spent the entire day reporting to pledges, carrying trays, opening doors, and being excessively polite in general.

When actives went to sorority meeting that night, they were even more chagrined to find that they must go through an "active" court. Various individuals were required to sing, dance, and recite. This court was followed by a party for the actives given by the pledges.

Platter Chatter...by Johnny

Howdy, friends and neighbors! Time for a good, ol' fashioned hoe-down with your man of the half-hour, the "Swede."

Now here's a real fine number that would go over big at a barn dance (depending on the barn). It is by Woody Herman and tagged "Not Really the Blues." The flip is "Detours Ahead," and the duo is one of the Herman herd's last releases.

Dorsey, Tommy, that is, manages a nice rendition of "Just for Old Times" for those who are partisan to good, danceable music.

Here's that man with those silver-tinged vocal cords again! Billy Eckstine waxed an album of lovelies recently. Though all six numbers are great, I believe there are two that are standouts. You'll love Billy's work on "Someone To Watch Over Me" and "My Old Flame." The background isn't so hot, but that is taken care of by the Eckstine treatment.

Nat "King" Cole and Nellie Lutcher collaborate on a tricky little novelty called "Can I Come In?" You'll get a kick out of the combination which blends to sound a wee bit like "Baby, It's Cold Outside."

Bop, you say? Well, bop it is!! Shearing is here again. Yes, George hits a seller with his arrangement of "Someone To Watch Over Me." I know that's the second time the number has been mentioned, but both are well worth a listen. Mr. Shearing's recent west coast concerts have been huge successes. What did I tell you?

Ever hear Tschaukowsky's "Pathetique"? It was his sixth symphony and supposedly a haunted one. Although it is a bit eerie in spots, the score is very beautiful.

This is J. W. C. signing off!

Education Department Meets Acute Demand for More, Better Teachers

(Continued from Page One)

Naturally the standards for the staff of the institution are very high. Every supervising instructor in the secondary division has a master's degree. Four elementary teachers have such degrees, and eventually every supervising teacher will have a master's degree or equivalent. These standards enable the students at Horace Mann to have thoroughly trained teachers as the main teachers in each subject.

The school also has a regular librarian, and a well stocked library which is divided into two parts, one for primary students and one for intermediate and high school students. It also boasts one of the few high school orchestras in the area.

Chairman of the department of education is Dr. Clifford L. Bishop. He is a graduate of Western State College of Colorado and has his master's degree from the University of Denver. He obtained his doctor's degree in education from the University of Colorado in 1947.

Faculty Represent Many Schools. Other members of the department of Education are Mr. H. R. Dieterich, Miss Katherine Franken, Miss Mary E. Keith, Miss Chloe E. Millikan, Mr. H. T. Phillips, Miss Grace M. Shepherd, and Miss Dora B. Smith.

Mr. Dieterich, principal of Horace Mann High School, is a graduate of Missouri Wesleyan. He has his master's degree from the University of Missouri and has done graduate work at Ohio State University. Miss Franken has both her B. S. and M. A. degrees from the University of Missouri. She has done graduate work at the University of Chicago, University of Iowa, University of Colorado, and University of Minnesota.

Miss Keith is a graduate of the University of Missouri and has her master's degree from Columbia University. She has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and the University of California. Miss Millikan is a graduate of Central Missouri State Teachers College and has her master's degree from Columbia University and has done graduate work at Leland Stanford University.

Mr. Phillips, for many years chairman of the department, is a graduate of Central Missouri State Teachers College and has his master's degree from Columbia University. He has done graduate work at the George Peabody College for Teachers, the University of Southern California and Denver University.

Miss Shepherd is a graduate of Hastings College and has her master's degree from Columbia University. She has done graduate work at the University of Chicago. Miss Smith is a graduate of Central Missouri State Teachers College and has a Bachelor of Philosophy degree from the University of Chicago and her master's degree from Columbia University. She has done graduate work at Missouri University, Colorado University, Northwestern University and the University of Chicago.

Department Sponsors Workshops. One of the most outstanding projects of the department has been the Workshop in Education for Exceptional Children which was held at the College for the second time during the summer session of 1949.

In cooperation with Mr. Richard S. Dabney, director of special education of the state Department of Education, and the College, the program was organized around three areas—general orientation into special education, speech correction, and education of the intellectually retarded.

For the last three years, one-week Air Age Workshops have been offered at the College in conjunction with the state division of Resources and Planning.

Besides these workshops, weekly seminars are held at Horace Mann for the discussion of problems of student teaching and teaching in general. Utilized for these programs are community resources, members of the College staff, and schools in the area. The programs for the seminars are built around the needs and interests of those attending the meetings and are planned by a committee of the student teachers with Dr. Bishop serving as adviser. Resource material and problems are brought in, and panel discussions, speakers, and round table discussions are used.

County superintendents, superintendents of schools, members of the College faculty, doctors, and representatives from the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs have all participated in the programs.

Seminars Are Held. Supplementing the seminars are weekly conferences which each supervising instructor has with the student teachers under her direction. These conferences are designed to help student teachers in working out their teaching problems. Individual conferences are also held from time to time.

The local chapter of Future Teachers of America on the campus serves as a practical extra-curricular activity for prospective teachers. This national organization is sponsored by the National Education Association and is for all College students who plan to teach.

Besides degrees in elementary education the College offers degrees in education with majors or minors in agriculture, biology, business, English, fine arts, foreign languages, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, music, physical education, physical science, social science, and speech.

The Stroller

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," they say. Well, he this as it may, Ye Olde Stroller is in a poetical mood. Maybe it's just a light case of Spring Fever, but anyway here are the results of his literary endeavors:

With Apologies to Dear Old Dan

A bunch of the teachers were whooping it up in 114 room, Waiting for student's to hit the deck for the annual quarter doom; While first in the series of knowledge blocks, that always hinder the way, Was a small square desk placed clear in the back—marked "Students, here you pay!"

When out of the hall, which was slightly above, and into the din and the glare, Peeped the first unfortunate soul, with his schedule studied with care. He looked like a fellow with intelligence great, but with a brain that was shopworn and sore—

While by close inspection 'twas only too plain that he'd been here the quarter before.

He was only a sample of people that came through the line of students that day, Suspecting, then knowing, too late to deny, what it means to be carefree and gay.

But, there is more to the life of a young College kid, than the looks that are haggard and wan;

There are friends to be met, dates to be kept, to keep college life carrying on.

Studies to do, and when these are through Activity is found at the dorm

Where many a race has lost frat pin and face while stopping there just to keep warm. And with the first sign of spring—and warm air is the thing, night studies move out to the ground.

Professors are rare at the classes held there, but most of the students are found.

Oh, yes, life was as free as the buzz of a bee till the first day of school began,

But as time passes on with the speed of a song compare professors to Dangerous Dan.

Seniors Present Comedy of Manners, Somerset Maugham's 'The Circle'

By DR. FRANK W. GRUBE

The younger generation held the mirror to old age in the Senior class presentation of Somerset Maugham's comedy of manners, "The Circle," before fair-sized audiences at the College auditorium, March 9 and 10.

Bill Elam portrayed a suave, somewhat cynical old English aristocrat, Clive Champion-Cheney, who believes that human actions, especially those of women, are quite explicable and easily controlled by superior people like himself. Bill held up the role consistently, and when, at the close of the play, the old gentleman's plan to prevent his pretty young daughter-in-law's elopement has failed, Bill maintained the blind self-confidence that made the old fellow completely unaware of his dismal failure.

Gerald Interprets Another Type

Gerald Cox, too, trotted out an interpretation of another type of man grown old. Lord Porteous is a cantankerous hen-pecked old codger, hardly the dashing young lover who thirty years before had run away with the young and beautiful wife of Clive Champion-Cheney. Gerald drew many laughs from the audience with his old-man mannerisms.

The lady involved in this scandal of the older generation, Lady Catherine Champion-Cheney, or Kitty, was played with subtlety by Beverly Graham, so subtly, in fact, that Kitty's age must still remain a question, along with the naturalness of the burnished copper hair. Kitty is an old lady acting as a young lady, so that the audience witnessed a young lady acting as an old lady acting as a young lady. Complicated as the situation was, "Dusty" did it. Most difficult scene is that in which Kitty tries to prevent the young Lady Elizabeth Champion-Cheney, wife of Arnold, Clive's son, from repeating her own mistake in running away with a lover, forsaking thereby all old associations to live for years among strangers in a strange land. By general acclaim, this very difficult part was well played.

Charles Has Difficult Role

Another very difficult role was that of the forsaken husband, the promising Arnold Champion-Cheney, unemotional, rather stuffy, interested only in politics and interior decoration: Charles Rupe played the part, making the awkward transition in the third act to an aroused husband, indignant and hurt by his wife's change of heart.

The young lover, Edward Luton, had some heavy romancing to do. James Malson showed proficiency in his acting of the part, to the delight of his friends in the audience. Young Luton has to upset the coldly calculated plans set by old Clive.

He does this innocently, but ardently, by winning Elizabeth all over again and convincing her that she must run away with him at once.

Margaret Snyder Is Central Figure

The central figure of all this scheming and romancing is young Elizabeth. Margaret Snyder, as Elizabeth, was as charming and beautiful a young matron as ever forgot her husband to engage in a flirtation. Elizabeth, bored by her stodgy husband Arnold, has fallen in love with Edward Luton. Nevertheless, she is portrayed as a virtuous young woman and the only genuine character in the play. Her full-hearted sympathy, aroused by her father-in-law Clive, nearly prevents her elopement with Edward, but the stronger pull of an emotional love completes the circle begun by the older generation. Like Arnold's mother Kitty, she runs away with her lover.

Supporting this cast were Virginia Scott and Eddie Reece. Virginia took the part of Mrs. Shenstone, who serves as a foil in the first act to present the background to the story. Eddie played the butler, containing in that role more laughs per word spoken than any current radio comedian. His running entrances and exits punctuated the play.

Monty Pitner assisted Mr. Robert Gee in directing the play. Monty's interpretations were given recognition by the maestro.

In picking one of the world's great plays, rather than a popular piece, the Senior class demonstrated courage and some good result to a college education.

Seminar Students Plan Spring Quarter Program

Members of the program committee for the student seminars were selected at the first seminar of the spring quarter.

Mrs. Jeanne Moyer is chairman. Other members of the committee are Charles Vest, Phil Carter, Morris Wheeler and Naomi Smith.

Tomorrow, at the regular meeting Mrs. Clun Price, Mr. Homer Ogden, and Mr. F. L. Skait will discuss "The relationship of the school board to teaching personnel."

March 30, Miss Harriett Williams, Miss Anne Gorsuch, Mr. Howard Ringold and Mr. John Taylor will talk on "How can we offer children and young people more first-hand experiences?"

Alpha Sigs Enjoy Annual Sweetheart Dance



Hearts and cupid's reigned supreme at the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sweetheart Dance, February 18 at the Country Club. Shown above are some of the members and guests who attended. During the intermission Miss Cramer, president of the sorority, was crowned Alpha Sigma Alpha Sweetheart, by Mr. Robert Foster, college registrar. Among those present are shown President and Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Maryville Is Phi Sig Conclave Host

Warrensburg, Kirksville, Cedar Falls, Emporia Receive Invitations.

No chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon, national social fraternity, will be held at the host to brother chapters from Warrensburg, Kirksville, Emporia, Kansas, and Cedar Falls, Iowa, in conclave to be held in Maryville. This will be the second Missouri regional conclave. The first, held at Warrensburg last January, proved to be such a success that these small conclaves will be held twice each school year, rotating among the chapters in Missouri. The conclave will be held the week of April 14, 15, and 16. Business sessions will be held on Saturday and Sunday, with a luncheon at noon and a dinner at the close of the sessions Saturday night. The purpose of the conclaves is to promote a better understanding of how each chapter handles matters that it is called upon to transact, promote a stronger feeling of brotherhood with the various chapters of Phi Sigma Epsilon, and build strong bonds of friendship among individual members of the fraternity in different schools. Invitations have been sent to the national officers of Phi Sigma Epsilon and several members of the national council are expected to be present. The chapters expected to be present are from Warrensburg, Kirksville, Emporia, and Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Phi Kampus Klub Holds First Spring Election

With one member short of a quorum the O. K. Klub opened its first meeting of the spring quarter, March 9. What did they do? They chased down another member and proceeded with the election. The results are Lowell Adams, president; Kenneth Ausmus, vice president; Joyce Gillispie, secretary-treasurer; Patsy Oehring and Russell Terhune, reporters. The club adopted blue and gold as their colors. These are being worked into a plaque by the members for approval at the next regular meeting. The club divided into two teams, each team hoping to obtain the most members. The losing team is to give a party. All off campus students are invited to become members of the O. K. Klub.

C. A. Contributes Money to W. S. S. F.

Mary Belle East, the social chairman of the Student Christian Association, had charge of a party for the organization Thursday evening, February 9. The game which produced the laughs was one in which the players had to pass a bean along to one person to another by means of a straw held in the mouth. Everyone had fun composing lines in a Valentine verse, each not knowing what the remainder of the lines were. Some of the verses made sense, some were nonsense. Ice cream with heart motif and cookies were served for refreshment. The following evening, February 10, the S. C. A. sponsored a square dance. Mr. Durward DeWitt, a recreational leader from Kansas City, was the caller. The money which the club made on the dance was turned to World Student Service Fund.

Sheldon Is Promoted

Stewart H. Sheldon, former student of the College, who played with the basketball boys, and has been employed by the State Highway Department of Oklahoma, recently received a promotion. He is now resident engineer of Oklahoma City, and has been sent to the A and M College in Stillwater, for a short course in engineering.

WINTER WEDDINGS

Walker-Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Walker of Turkey announce the marriage of their daughter Lois to Sammy Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carpenter of Bolckow, March 17. Mr. Carpenter is president of the Student Senate. Both are seniors at the College.

Wright-Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. Moran Wright of Fairfax announce the marriage of their daughter Barbara Joyce to Thomas G. Simmons, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simmons, Sr., of Fairfax, February 12. Mrs. Simmons is a former student of the College.

White-Price

Miss Marjorie White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. White of North Hollywood, California, became the bride of A. Fred Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolen R. Price of Jenks, Oklahoma, February 10. Mrs. Price is a graduate of the College.

Pistole-Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Ava Pistole of Hopkins announce the marriage of their daughter Darlene to Ronald Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Andrews of Maryville, February 12. Mrs. Andrews is a former student of the College.

Voracek-Gooden

Mrs. Ludwig Voracek of St. Louis announces the marriage of her daughter Shirley to George Gooden, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gooden of Ravenwood, February 25. Mr. Gooden is a graduate of the College. Miss Voracek is a former student.

Campbell-Fowler

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Campbell of Trenton announce the marriage of their daughter Cynthia to Marvin Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fowler of Blytheville, February 11. Mr. Fowler has attended the College.

Boyles-Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boyles of Bolckow announce the marriage of their daughter Sylvia Ann to Donald R. Manship, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Manship, of Bolckow, March 2. Mr. Manship is a student at the College.

Dempsey-Hutson

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dempsey of Wilcox announce the marriage of their daughter, Beverly Joan, to Donavan Hutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson of Quitman, February 5. Mr. Hutson has attended the College.

Parkhurst-Moore

Mrs. Velma Parkhurst of Weatherby announces the marriage of her daughter Wanda to J. L. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore of Santa Rosa, March 10. Mrs. Moore is a student at the College.

Booth-Kinman

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Booth of Ottumwa, Iowa, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Wayne Kinman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Kinman of Clarinda, Iowa. Both are students at the College.

Luhns-Straight

Mr. and Mrs. Otis H. Luhns of Langdon announce the marriage of their daughter Beverly to Donald Eugene Straight, son of Mrs. Sherman Bedell of Fairfax, February 2. Both are freshmen at the College.

Fisher-Mutz

Mrs. Vella Fisher of St. Joseph announces the marriage of her daughter Helen Louise to Harrison Hall Mutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mutz of Maryville, March 1. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. J. W. Hake, organist, played "At Dawning," "I Love Thee," and "Venetian Love Song." She played "The Lord's Prayer" as Miss Betty Davis of Lock Springs and Miss Ruth McDowell of Maryville lighted the tapers. The bride's attendant was Miss Frances Richards of Jameson. Austin Mutz served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Mutz left for a wedding trip to Los Angeles, California, and upon their return will be at home on East Third Street.

The bride is a senior at the College.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Kenton R. McDermott of Bridgeport, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maxine, to Marvin F. Weed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie L. Weed of Orient, Iowa. Miss McDermott has attended the College. Mr. Weed is a student at the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Ford of Lenox, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Jean to Herman J. Hausheer, son of Mrs. Christine Hausheer of Grant City. Both are seniors at the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Collier of McFall announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley and Hubert Null, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Null of Pickering. The wedding will take place April 30. Both Shirley and Hubert are former students at the College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cooper of St. Joseph announce the engagement of their daughter Joan to Thomas Verlin Gay, son of Roy Gay, of St. Joseph. Miss Cooper is a student at the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Nixon of Mound City announce the engagement of their daughter Eleanor and Cadet David B. King II, of West Point, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant King of Maitland. Miss Nixon is a former student of the College.

Mrs. Agatha C. Seipel of Maryville announces the engagement of her daughter Coletta to James R. Merrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Merrigan of Clyde. Miss Seipel has attended the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Holbrook of Oregon announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth to Terry D. Noah, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Noah of Cairnsville. Both are students at the College.

Mr. Clarence B. Brizendine of St. Joseph announces the engagement of his daughter Vivian Louise to Earl W. Auxier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Auxier of Fawcett. Mr. Auxier is a graduate of the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Hackl of Rock Port announce the engagement of their daughter Beverly to Romley Webb, son of Mr. George Webb of Glenwood, Iowa. Miss Hackl is attending the College.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Bailey of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Joe Hal Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Thompson of Maryville.

Sigma Sigma Sorority Has Cherry Tree Affair

On the eve of February 25, the members of Sigma Sigma Sorority and their escorts enjoyed a dance held in Room 114. It was carried out in the theme of a George Washington dance, with decorations of hatchets, cherries, and a mural of the cutting of the cherry tree. Roberta Walker was general chairman for the dance, and those working on the different committees were Mary Jo Vernon, Lois McDermott, Nina Gilliland, Betty Ann Wilson, and Frances Richards.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Dr. Margaret Ruth Lowery, Says Sciences Need Hippocratic Oath

Members of the American Association of University Professors Hear Guest Lecturer Discuss Atom Bomb

There must be a new Hippocratic oath for all sciences if the human race is to avoid extinction, believes Dr. Margaret Ruth Lowery, associate professor of English, Washburn Municipal University, who spoke February 26 at Residence Hall. She addressed members and guests of the American Association of University Professors on "Prometheus and the Atom Bomb."

Just as medicine has taken responsibility for its action, so must all sciences have ethical standards as unbreakable as accuracy or integrity of search for truth, maintained the Yale scholar, who formerly was a member of the College faculty here.

A Desire to Know

Dr. Lowery explained that from the time when she was a child, sensing the mystery of the mountains in her native state, she had had an unceasing interest in the myth of Prometheus but that her more immediate preoccupation with it had come instantaneously with the act that made Hiroshima a by-word for all time.

"There is the problem of human misunderstanding of divine purposes and the human rebellion against any power but self, resulting in suffering and isolation, an alienation from a wider and greater usefulness," said the speaker. "There is also the desire of man to know more than is the human prerogative, to penetrate all mystery, to be all-powerful."

Presenting the views of Hesiod, Aeschylus and Solon, the student of the classics discussed Prometheus, "chained to a rock on Mt. Caucasus, where for ages, daily his vital organs were devoured by vultures, and were daily renewed" because he had disobeyed Zeus and had brought fire in a fennel stalk from heaven.

Zeus had withdrawn the fire, "not because he hated mankind or begrudged it anything good, but that man in the necessity to struggle for life, should learn that it is by such struggle only that humanity improves."

A Tragic Conflict

The conflict between Zeus and Prometheus is "a tragic one," declared Dr. Lowery, "because it is between Zeus, who is a real philanthropist, and Prometheus who imagines himself to be one."

Tower-Choir Tours Eight High Schools

Fifty Students Make First Journey to Entertain Future Collegians.

Under the direction of Dr. Paul McNutt the Tower Choir appeared at the Craig, Mound City, Oregon, Rosendale, King City, Stanberry, Albany and Grant City schools on March 13 and 14.

Making the trip, in addition to Dr. McNutt and Mr. John L. Smay, were Carolyn Butt, Phillip Hull, Tarkio; Anita Fink, Oregon; Beverly Harvey, Blytheville; Kathleen Huff, Richland; Elmo; Charlene Welsh, Marion Sherer, Grant City; Nona Beason, Jamesport; Ardria Cornelius, Stewartville; JoAnne Stacy, Princeton.

Patricia Burton, James Hutchcraft, Dee Lippincott, Stanberry; Bob Dreher, Parnell; John Ferrell, Oakland; Roy Jenkins, Cameron; Robert Ward, Trimble; Bill Baker, St. Joseph; Richard Miller, Dearborn; Wayne Stegman, King City; Charles Watson, Fillmore; J. C. Hall, Watson.

Those from Maryville were as follows: Ruth Clouse, Nancy Dean, Margaret Snyder, Joyce Bush, JoAnne Masters, Helen McDonald, Eva Jean McDowell, Ruth McDowell, Rita Zimmerman, Norman Clouse, James Montgomery, Jack Moore, Robert Tebow.

From Iowa were Audrey Bentall, Margaret Berry, Shenandoah; Bonnie Polk, Sidney; Kay Sawyer, Bedford; Carolyn Ward, Lamoni; Ruth Blank, Coin; Lois Queck, Orient; Don Henry, Lakeview; Charles Knodle, Lenox; William Miller, Shambaugh; Lyle Martin, Bedford. Other members of the choir are Patricia Barton, Seattle, Washington, and Nadine Cramer, Pasadena, Texas.

Joan Morrison has been employed as reserve, librarian since Patsy Osborn's resignation.

SHEET MUSIC



"Is the work of the nuclear physicists in the fission of the atom, metaphorically at least, stealing fire from heaven?" the speaker asked her attentive audience. "Was Prometheus any more chained to a precipice over a final abyss than present day man stands by an abyss of his own destruction one of his own making?"

Quoting Dorothy Thompson, the lecturer said, "One thing bringing our society to the abyss is that science has been elevated over philosophy and religion. The world is in the hands of those who know how but not why. . . . It is safer to day to take the name of God in vain than the name of science."

"There are ethical imperatives, and scientists cannot shirk their responsibilities," declared Dr. Lowery. "We are no less tortured by our own imminent doom than was Prometheus by his daily vulture."

Not the Real Solution

"Prometheus could not see the wisdom and justice though he could feel the power of Zeus. The just or unjust government of the world is a vast problem that has ever determined the behavior of many people," she commented. "Rebellion, of course, is not the real solution to the problem, but it is perennially tried anew."

Dr. Lowery discussed many literary variants of the Prometheus myth, including those of Goethe, Lodge, Shelley and others, but concluded that all of them involved the questions "of evil, of injustice, of revolt, of suffering."

She spoke of Job and his trials. She showed the contrast in Lermontov's "The Demon," saying that "he, the rebellious, seeks storm" as if in storm he might find peace.

The speaker suggested that mankind is bound by infirmities but can be freed by "vision" and "endeavor."

"It would be a sad eulaph for the human race if extinction should result from scientific discovery applied and exploited without moral responsibility or ethical control," she declared.

Buddha was right, Dr. Lowery believes, when he said, "The Wisdom Tree whose roots strike deep into stability, whose flowers are moral acts, which bears righteousness as its fruits—ought not to be felled."

Alpha Sigma Alpha Has Overnight Initiation

The traditional Alpha Sigma Alpha initiation for pledges was held Friday, March 10, at the home of Miss Joanne Masters. The initiation started at 7:30 p. m. and continued all night in the form of a slumber party. The pledges were assigned various articles to get on a scavenger hunt. After these were obtained, the remainder of the night and morning were devoted to a program for the actives by the pledges, playing cards, and eating refreshments.

The group wound up initiation Saturday morning by eating breakfast together uptown.

Miss Polly Cramer Is Alpha Sigma Sweetheart

Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha held its annual Sweetheart Dance at the Maryville Country Club, February 18.

During the intermission, Miss Polly Cramer, president of the chapter, was crowned Sweetheart for 1950 by Mr. Robert Foster, college registrar. Following the coronation, Miss Cramer and her escort, Bill Ogden, danced to the Alpha Sigma Sweetheart Song. The remainder of the evening was spent dancing to the music of Bob Tebow's band.

"CONSCIENCE IS A SAFE GUIDE ONLY WHEN GOD IS THE GUIDE OF THE CONSCIENCE"

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Third and Buchanan

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE

DERMATICS — COSMETICS

Newly Decorated

SELECT BEAUTY SALON

Mrs. Carl Deiter Mrs. Robert Miller

Miss Lois Ward

Hotel Bainum Phone 577

Dramatics Club Cast Presents 'The Father'



Shown above are the members who composed the cast of "The Father," an experimental production directed by Barbro Bolinder and Agneta Wohlfahrt. It was presented at the College, March 17 and 20, by the Dramatics Club. From left to right are Barbro Bolinder, John Pope, Diane Dressler, Charles Newton, Agneta Wohlfahrt, Andy Runge.

Sharlis Marple Is New Sigma Sigma President

New officers for Sigma Sigma Sigma were elected Wednesday night, March 8, at the Chapter House, 523 West Fourth Street.

Those taking office in April will be Sharlis Marple, president; Roberta Walker, vice president; Marilyn Alexander, treasurer; Frances Richards, recording secretary; Joyce Smith, corresponding secretary; Mary Merea Fink, keeper of the grades.

Chairmen for the committees will be as follows: music, Diane Dressler; Triangle, Nina Gilliland; public information, Jo Magnuson; charm school, Virginia France; directory, Marjorie Elam; art, Beverly Pile; social chairman, Sarabel Davis; social service, Mary Jo Vernon; magazine chairman, Donna Slattery; and scrapbook, Arlene Blank.

Delta Pledges Entertain Actives at Canasta Party

The pledges of Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained the actives and their guests at a canasta party, Friday evening, March 10, in the Dream Kitchen.

The theme of the party was St. Patrick's Day. The tables were decorated with shamrocks. Mr. and Mrs. James Rybak were first winners for the evening and were presented with a canasta deck. Terry Noah and Ruth Holbrook were second and were given a canasta tray.

Refreshments were served by the pledges, consisting of cakes, potatoes, chips, cup cakes and green and white sandwiches.

Carolyn Turner was general chairman of the party. Other committees were as follows: decorations, Mary Ellen Daniels; refreshments, Barbara Hudson, Dorothy McCartney, Alfreda Karle and Dorothy Ann Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rybak and Mr. and Mrs. George Gayler were faculty guests at the party.

Twelve Art Students Tour High Schools

Miss DeLuce Accompanies Members of Fine Arts Group to K. C.

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the art department, accompanied twelve students on a whirlwind tour of points of interest in Kansas City, February 2. Almost all the students were from a class in furniture design, Fine Arts 132.

The Central Junior High School and East High School shops were first on the agenda for the class. In the shops, they were shown metal work, woodwork, and handicrafts of all sorts. Mr. Verne Piekens, a Kansas City school director, arranged for the trip through the shops.

Most of the time was spent at the Nelson Art Gallery where Mr. Paul Gardner, a director of art, lectured and talked informally on the period rooms. These rooms are all authentic reproductions. The dining room in the American suite was especially interesting to the group. Hepplewhite and Sheraton pieces were used. Clay reliefs were used instead of the customary carving on the mantel. One of the members of the class inquired the price of an innocent looking chair. Although it is not the museum's policy to give out prices, this student was told that the chair was worth approximately \$6,000.

The following students made the trip: Calvin Boyd, H. C. Boswell, Donald Foster, Walter Hall, Donald Hartness, Armand Hofer, Harland Judd, Harrel Shorley, Frank Stoner, Charles Vest, Hilton White, and Ralph Duncan.

The visit of the group to the schools and museum was mentioned over the Education Hour on WDAF.

Tri Sigmas Celebrate St. Pat's Day by Dance

Members of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, their escorts, and chaperons had a dance honoring St. Patrick's Day, March 17. The dance, planned by the pledges, was held in Room 114, from 8 until 12 o'clock.

Chairmen for the committees were as follows: Jo Magnuson, and Jo Ellen Wilson, program; Anna Mae Walker and Marjorie Elam, food; Eva Jean McDowell and Pat Burton, decorations; Charlene Kline and Rita Zimmerman, invitations and chaperons.

After a short program, refreshments were served.

Chaperons for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Strong, and Mr. and Mrs. James Rybak.

Future Teachers Urge All Interested to Join

The Spring Quarter meeting date for the FTA has been scheduled for Monday evening at 4 p. m. in Room 207.

F. James Rybak, chairman of the organization, invites all students interested in the teaching profession to attend.

An interesting program has been planned for this quarter, which should be of value to all students!

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING AT MODERATE PRICES

WALKER SHOE REPAIR

REAR PAUL'S SHOE STORE

The Daily Reveille

Vol. 53, No. 130 MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1950

President A. J. Felt

Coca-Cola

5¢

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY HUND & EGER BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1950, The Coca-Cola Company

Bearcats Are Honorary Hosts at Indoor Meet Friday in Columbia

Maryville Defends Track Championship

Majority Returning Are Lettermen From Last Year's Top Team.

Bears Offer Challenge

Anderson, Neil, Burnham Will Strive to Uphold Distance, Dash, Hurdle Leadership.

Competitive opponents in the MIAA conference will participate in the annual indoor meet at Columbia this Friday, March 24, and Coach Ryland Milner's noted Bearcat tracksters will be the honorary hosts of the meet.

Summarizing the activities of the conference track teams portrays Maryville as the most potential squad, Springfield as the most promising contender, and Rolla as the energetic darkhorse.

"We're counted on to win the conference," says Coach Milner, "but we'll have stiff competition. Springfield men seem to be strong contenders; they improved toward the end of last year and have almost everyone back."

Some Lettermen Are Lost
Lettermen not returning to the Bearcat ranks from last year's championship team are Marion Freeman, Paul Butcherus, Dick Appelmann, and James Allen. With each man is lost several points, but prospective new Maryville track members are striving for point recognition in the discus, pole vault, and hurdle field left open by these men.

Maryville's 1950 roster, however, is virtually replete with names of last year's number one point-getters. It is in this respect that confidence might loom glowingly only to fall into ashes of defeat.

The 1949 indoor meet at Columbia was won by Maryville with nine and one-third margin over second place, Rolla, who had forty points. High point men for the Bearcats were Mick Anderson with nine points and Bill Burnham with eight points.

Corse Placed First
Individual high point scorer was Dick Corse of Cape Girardeau who placed first in two events for ten points. He topped the mile race from Bearcat Mick Anderson with a 4:37.7 time and sped to victory in the 880 yard run in 2:02.8 minutes.

Corse, however, has been graduated, leaving the distant event optional and especially promising for Anderson who finished second to him twice last year in competitive mile meets. Anderson maintained a winning status in the two mile course, though with a 10:13.7 rating.

Hurdling chores will be pressed heavily upon letterman Bill Burnham, who won the sixty yard low hurdles and finished third in the high. Bill captured a 0.75 record with his five point victory and ran third behind an 08.2 time set by Gene Nazworthy of Warrensburg. Nazworthy, incidentally, will be competing again this year.

Three Win in Dash
The most efficient point-winners of the 1949 indoor track meet were the speedsters of the sixty yard dash: Don Neil, Pat Zuchowski, and Phil Carter, who finished first, second and third, respectively, in 6.5 seconds. Competition for honors in the dashes has been eliminated effectively, and March 24 should offer no radical change.

Maryville will be weak in several events unless yearlings now donning College suits can replace losses or fill in gaps of weakness. Pole vaulting will be considered easy prey; Rolla won last year with a twelve foot jump. The Bearcats didn't place at all in the 880 last year; Cape Girardeau won in 2:02.8 minutes.

Schonemann Is High Jumper
Schonemann, leading Bearcat high jumper, disappointed enthusiasts last year with a fourth place jump of 5' 8", quite far from his 6' 3" record. Cape Girardeau won with a 6' 3".

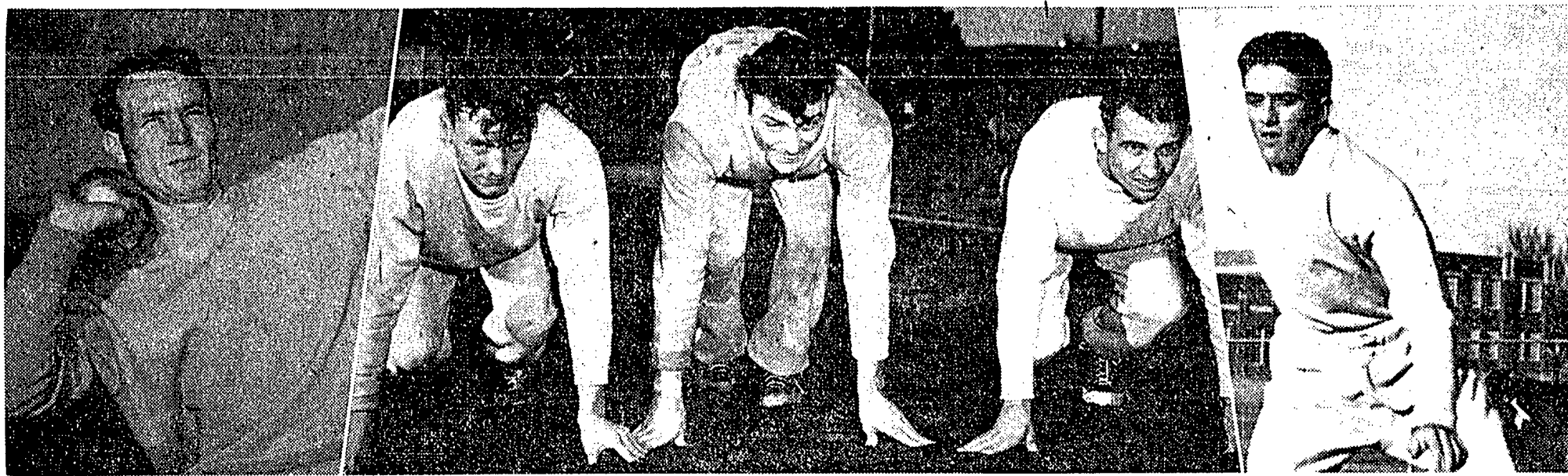
Shot put heaving is one department devoted especially to husky Al Wormsley, who last year finished second behind a record breaking 45' 5 1/2" toss. Bock of Rolla set the record.

Other events in which the Bearcats failed to show resurging promise are the 440 yard tussle, the broad jump, and the strenuous mile relay.

Henningsen and Younger Are Elected Captains

Center Al Henningsen and Forward Pete Younger have been elected as honorary captains of the 1949-50 Maryville basketball team. Each had contributed invaluable service to promote the recognition of the Bearcats as one of the leading quintets in class "B" basketball. Both are seniors and had played their final collegiate basketball. Their efforts greatly enhanced the ultimate conquest of second place in the MIAA conference. Their co-captainship is a tribute from the team as well as from the students they represented on the hardwood floor.

Trackmen Are Ready to Defend Events Won Last Year in Indoor Meet



Maryville, defending champions of the annual indoor meet, will be relying strongly on a repeat performance of those pictured above. Absent from the picture is Mick Anderson, leading distant man who emphatically deserves great recognition for his accomplishments in the mile and two miles races last year. On the left is Al Wormsley, who placed second in the shot put; in the center are Phil Carter, Pat Zuchowski, and Don Neil, speedy dash men who placed one, two, three, in the sixty yard dash; on the right is Bill Burnham, winner of the 60 yard low hurdles and third in the high hurdles.

... Random Shots ...

The Bearcats ended the season with a 7-3 record ... tagged the Rolla Miners in the final game 54-51. ... Pete Younger swished through the final goal and charity toss. ... Big "Pete" tallied for six goals and six free throws. ... rounded out quite a brilliant career at Maryville.

The Cat defense averaged second best in conference totals. ... Warrensburg displayed the best offensive unit, averaging 55.6 points for the ten conference contests. ... Springfield emerged champs with an 8-2 count. ... however in the play against Central College of Fayette for a booth in the NAIB tournament they were defeated.

Maryville's last home game showed a definite trend ... more enthusiasm. ... more pep. ... some genuine support. ... fans packed the gymnasium. ... ching from the rafters. ... Ronald Wood, Gene Ceglenski, Al Henningsen, and Pete Younger completed College basketball playing. ...

It is rumored that Walt Stanton, stocky junior who specializes in football. ... will make a bid for laurels in track this spring. ... the all-around athlete has been training for the past few weeks. ... hopes to swing into active condition. ... Walt states his pet distance was the four mile stretch a few years back. ... but confesses he was down on the farm chasing rabbits at the time. ...

Last year the Bearcats rolled up 76.5 points in taking the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association track meet at Rolla. With a nucleus of veterans working out for the coming indoor opener at Columbia, March 24, hopes are high for a successful season. ... Back for the heavy field events are Al Wormsley, shot and discus star, and John Daly along with husky Burt Richey. ... Absent this season in the javelin toss will be Paul Butcherus, but Wormsley can be counted on to hurl the shaft. ... High jump enthusiasts will look to Dick Schonemann who, in the '48 conference meet, leaped 6' 3". ... Pat Zuchowski has scooted the century in 9.9 seconds. ... also tabbed in the 100 and 220 yard dashes are Don Neil and "Iodine" Carter. ... Norm James and "Colt" Coulter racked up markers for Maryville last year in the 440 event. ... Timber toppers in the hurdling will include Bill Burnham and James Allen, returning letterman from last year. ... In the grueling one and two mile runs "Mick" Anderson assumes sole command. ... The Atlantic, Iowa, sophomore has yet to be defeated in the longer distance in 'Cat competition, having jogged the cinders in 9' 57". ... Weaknesses seem to be in the pole vault, 880 sprint and broad jump. ... the thin lads should be above average in the half-mile relays with "Zuch," Carter, Allen, and Neil on board. ... Freshmen hopefuls are being watched closely in their initial taste of actual College competition.—By Dean Knudde.

Champions of 1949 Intramural Basketball



Triumphant along a hard road through a competitive losers' bracket, the pictured Sheik team emerged for a tangle with the undefeated Convicts of the winners' bracket. They came through brilliantly with two consecutive wins for the 1949-1950 title. Left to right, first row: Bob Lindsay, Dale Manship, Gerald Murphy, and Jack Weichman. Second row: Bill Sherman, Dick Miller, Jim Moody, and Jerry Lindsay.

Allen Will Study Medicine
James Allen has been accepted as a member of the 1950 Freshman Class in the College of Medicine, University of Missouri. Mr. Allen completed his college work at Northwest Missouri State College at the end of the winter quarter and expects to go to Columbia soon to begin work in the College of Medicine as an assistant in x-ray technology.

Marvin Weed Is Offered Pro Football Contract

Marvin Weed, sensational Bearcat of Maryville's football eleven, has been offered a contract with the Detroit Lions, a professional football team. Distinguishing himself in four years of collegiate playing, Marvin Weed has been an honorably men-

Sheik Quintet Is Tops in Tournament

Convicts Emerge from Win Bracket; Champions Are Victorious in Finals.

It was a mighty proud Sheik team that accepted the trophy from Coach Dovey Allgood, College intramural director, after it won the intramural basketball championship recently.

This team made a dramatic finish to annex the championship. The Convicts, runners-up, were defeated twice in succession for their double elimination by the third-seeded Sheiks, 32-24 in the first game and 38-36 in the second.

The Sheiks took the hard road to the championship, playing through the losers' bracket and having to defeat the Convicts twice. In their first tournament fray they coasted by the Ramblers, 46-31, but were sent to the losers' bracket in their next start by the first-seeded M Club Jelly Beans, 33-24. In their next encounter they ousted the Left Overs, 41-32, and overwhelmed the Independents, 50-28, to reach the finals of the losers' bracket. They gained revenge in the following game by upsetting the Jelly Beans, 33-27, who had previously defeated them.

John Pope, Fargo, North Dakota, of the Convicts, was the scoring champ of the tourney with 89 counters. The Manship boys, Dale and Don of Bolckow, were the scoring mainstays of the Sheiks. Other members of the championship club were Dick Miller, Burlington Junction; Walter Moody, Mound City; Jack Weichmann, Atlantic, Iowa; and the following from St. Joseph, Robert Lindsay, Jerome Lindsay, Martin Melkowski, and Bill Sherman.

Glen M. Edmonson, Class of '40, returned to the campus March 15, his first visit in eight years. He is now on the auditing staff of the National Bank of Commerce, Seattle, Washington. Mr. Edmonson, business administration major, flew back to Missouri upon receiving the message that his father, Denzil Edmonson, of Union Star was quite ill.

Education and training under the GI Bill expires for most World War II veterans July 25, 1956.

Managers Select Intramural All-Star Teams for 1949-1950 Basketball Season

Managers of the 1949-50 intramural basketball teams selected an All-Star lineup of notable independent players on various teams.

John Pope, star center of the second place Convicts, tallied 128 points for high honors. Don and Dale Manship, brothers from the trophy winning Sheik quintet, accounted for 93 and 88 points, respectively.

The Balok Dahlia's Tom Walker, sensational center, drew 68, and the Independents shooting star, Walt Stanton, netted a total of 52 votes.

Sponsored by the Northwest Missourian, the votes were compiled on a ten, nine, eight, etc., point basis for first, second, and third choices, respectively.

EVERY STUDENT
GET A STUDENT

Henningsen, Younger Are Chosen on All-Star Team

A team of high scoring veterans make up the all-star Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball teams for 1950.

Coaches of the conference were unanimous in only one selection, that being Gene Ruble, forward of the champions from Springfield.

Al Henningsen, of Maryville, came within one vote of getting the nod from all six coaches. The others were named to the first team by four of the six coaches. They are Pete Younger, of Maryville; Glen Kammeyer, of Warrensburg; and Earl Perry, of Kirksville.

Honorable mention went to Kurbyle, Maryville.



Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



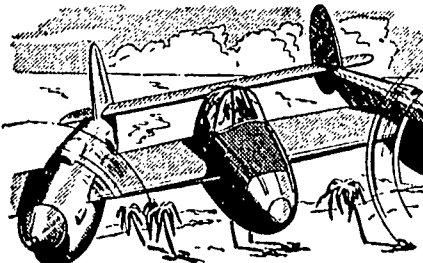
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



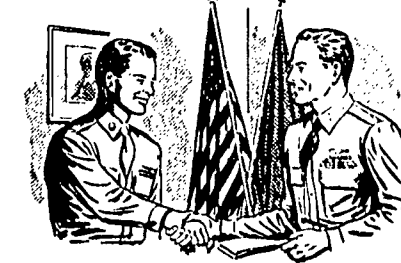
Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26 1/2, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!